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3-D's To Perform At Education Week Meet

EDITORIAL

By Howard King

PHASE THREE of our 3-phased plan for THE MESSENGER consists of two new features. The new features, a SPORTS SECTION and a PHOTO-FEATURE SECTION, will require added page space, and so will have to wait until we increase our advertising revenue.

The Church is big in sports. It has the biggest basketball league in the world. The B.Y.U. track and basketball teams are consistently in the top ranks in the nation. But the real excitement is in our own home ward teams; our junior and senior volley-ball, baseball, and basketball teams. Our sports section will carry the team standings by Stake each month, plus a special photo-story on one particularly interesting game each month.

In addition to the Sports Section, we will have a Photo-Feature page. This will consist of 6-8 pictures and an in-depth story on aspects of the Church in Northern California. Planned to be covered in this section are stories on Church drama, Operation Burlap, A Day in The Life of a Bishop, the Berkeley Institute building, Camp Liahona, the Dance Festivals, the Lamanite Program in Northern California, Church Architecture in Northern California, Mormon Art in the Bay Area, and others.

Watch the pages of THE MESSENGER for these two exciting new features. Also, if you are interested in writing for the PHOTO-FEATURE section, please let me hear from you.

B.Y.U. Track Stars Capture USTFF Title

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Chris Celion, Brigham Young University high jumper, won his event and gave the Cougars a come-from-behind triumph in the United States Track and Field Federation championships here Saturday.

Celion copped the high jump at 6-11 and with the first place wiped out a 5½-point lead the University of Tennessee had held up to that last event.

The Cougars rolled up 44 points to 39½ for Tennessee, 32 for Southern Illinois, 29 for Western Michigan, 26 for Kansas State, 24 for Indiana and 20 for Arizona State.

A total of 61 teams got into the scoring column in this meet, annually held the week before the NCAA meet, which this year will be at the University of Tennessee.

Miserable Weather

The meet, which began Friday, was run in miserable weather on both days. Friday's opening events were bogged down on a track made gummy by intense humidity and on Saturday there was a driving

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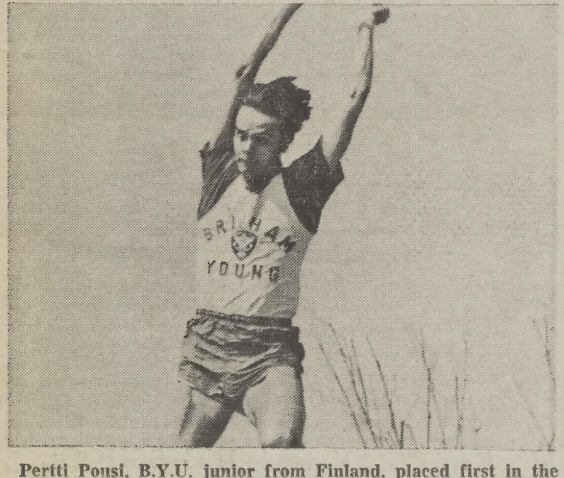

Pertti Pousi, B.Y.U. junior from Finland, placed first in the United States Track and Field Federation Championship meet June 14, then went on to capture first place in the NCAA meet a week later.

By Glenna M. Stephens

Don't miss the first session of Education Week as the 3 D's favor us with "SONGS AND STORIES OUT OF MORMON HISTORY" beginning at 1 p.m. each day. The entire presntation is new and original and committed to memory, as was the American Heritage presentation last year. These talented performers, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt, take on the characterizations of heroes and villians of the early days in Mormon History. Songs of the Trek, and Building the Kingdom.

Duane Hiatt, lead tenor, guitarist, and journalism major, writes their material. He takes his work as chief spokesman for the 3 D's seriously. Much of his free time is spent behind a history, philosophy or literature book searching for ideas, humor and drama to supplement the trio's music on stage. Besides the constant research, Duane gained further glimpses of life as a reporter for the Associated Press and the Deseret News, missionary to Tonga Islands, a service station pump jockey, a steelworker, salesman, carpenter, food inspector, forest service laborer, and public relations man. He entered B.Y.U. on a scholarship, participated in sports, oration and debate team, speech competition, etc. in addition to singing.

Dick Davis, baritone, musical arranger, and writer of songs and music for the group, majored in speech and and hearing. He is the intsrumental jack-of-all-musical-trades for the trio on stage. He once said, "When I hear music, I see scenes unfolding in the back of my head." His great loves are music and the outdoors. He also paints. When not on tour for concerts Dick's creative talents are directed toward finishing his rustic home in Orem, Utah, which is surrounded by mountains. He served as a missionary in Alaska.

3D's, along with the Terry Sisters, Carla and Becky, appeared on the Joey Bishop Show with Don Rickles during the week of June 23rd. During their appearances at night clubs and TV, the group is billed as "Potpourri." The 3D's had to fly to Hollywood from Phoenix, Arizona, where they are doing the B.Y.U. Education Week to tape the Joey Bishop Show.

Photo: "Potpourri," as they appeared in concert at the Valley Music Hall recently in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Denis Sorenson, tenor solo ist, is armed on stage with a bass, a piano, a repertoire o wild expressions, a fluent com

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Genealogical Library Marks 8th Anniversary

On Saturday, June 21, 1969 the library celebrated its eighth birthday as an official branch of the Genealogical Society of the Church in a worldwide chain of which there are now seventy branch libraries. The Oakland library was actually established several years before and was used by the Church as a pilot to determine the feasability of establishing "branch libraries" where the facilities of the library (such as micro films) might be circulated and made more readily available to the membership in areas distant from church headquarters.

The advantages of the branch library concept is readily apparent to researchers both in and out of the Church. For example the report for the month of May shows that 235 church members used the library with an almost equal number (197) of non LDS patrons. The patrons ordered and used 852 microfilms, 97 pedigree charts, and 223 books..

Genealogists throughout the world, as well as archivists, and officials keeping public records are looking forward with keen anticipation to the 'World Conference on Records" which the church is hosting in Salt Lake City on August 5th through 8th. Then the following week—August 11 through 15 the BYU is holding its annual Priesthood Seminar to which all are invited at a very nominal cost.

BRIAN M. LEESE de Breffny, a profesional genealogist who lives in Rome, Italy will give a lecture with question and answer period at the Oakland Genealogical Library on Sunday August 10, 1969 at 2 p.m. Mr. Leese is expert on research in Swiss, French, Italian and Irish. Those interested are invited to attend as guests of the library.

PREVIEW: Another Genealogical event of significance will be sponsored by the library for all twelve stakes that sponsor and support it during the month of September. Watch this paper for details.

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3 D's PERFORM . . .

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mand of Spanish and Portuguese. Besides the outstanding voice, Denis has an air of studied innocence that breaks up the crowd. He has a Master's Degree in International Affairs from Brigham Young University and spent 2½ years in Brazil as a missionary for the Church. Denis began his musical career early. Under Grace Wright, "one of the country's great vocal teachers" he studied classical music and absorbed the training that brought him a University scholarship offer.

The 3 D trio itself is the polished product of work and rehearsal dating back to 1960 and even to 10 years earlier when Dick and Duane began as a musical and comedy duet in junior high school. The trio thinks big, prepares well and their performances are perfection. Their aspirations have been bolstered with solid underpinnings of preparation and experience. They not only entertain, but leave the audience with food for thought.

Following the SONGS AND STORIES OUT OF MORMON HISTORY each of the members of the 3 D trio will teach a class:

2 p.m. Richard C. Davis "LESSONS OF LIFE FROM THE MAKE BELIEVE WORLD OF SHOW BUSINESS"

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B.Y.U. TRACK . . .

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rain storm which made any record attempts out of the question.

Coach Clarence Robison's Cougars picked up most of their points in the field events as Pertti Pousi won the triple jump at 51-4, Mike Hoffman took second in the discus at 178-4 and Kari Palmen grabbed fifth in the long jump.

Ralph Mann, B.Y.U.'s sophomore hurdling sensation, grabbed a second in the 440-yard hurdles in the time of 51.1 and Tom Bonin copped third in the high hurdles in 13.9.

Tennessee was led by its fine hurdler, Richmond Flowers, who won the high hurdles in 13.7, and the Vols would have won the meet had not Celion come through in the high jump.

The championship adds another to the long list won by Coach Robison, this year's president of the National Track Coaches Assn. B.Y.U., under Robison, has won the West Coast Relays and about 10 conference championships. Last month the Cougars won their second Western Athletic Conference championship in a row, edging out Texas-El Paso for the crown.

Brigham Young University placed seventh in the NCAA meet June 21, in Tennessee. Cougar hurdler Ralph Mann tied the American 440-yard hurdle record of 49.6.

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The Ward News In Review

Alameda 1st, 2nd; News And Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

MARRIED!!! in the Oakland Temple Sat. 6th June were Frank Edwin Jacobsen II of Salt Lake City and Karen Jean De Celle. An "Old Fashioned" reception was held in the Ward Cultural Hall that evening.

Douglas Matz was chosen Captain of the Alameda High School football team. Receiving the President's Physical Award at Lincoln School were Nancy Nelson, April De Celle and Karen Smith. Chosen to be an assistant teacher in the "Head Start" Progrtm is Julie Tedders of Alameda Second Ward. Sylvia Warren was awarded the honor as the most outstanding member of her Campfire Group for religious achievement and growth. Those chosen to represent their Wards at the Dance Festival in Salt Lake are Leslie Tolman and Rosanne De Witt of Alameda Ward, and Ed Garner and Like Swan of Alameda Second Ward.

Philip and Jane Dean Burt welcomed their third child, James Philip, born 5th June, weighing in at 9 lbs, 13 oz.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Cindy Martinez and her mother at the loss of her brother Chris Martinez who was a victim of the Vietnam war. Bishop Fredrick Reiche conducted the services in Albany.

The combined Wards had eight Seminary graduates; 4th year certificates were received by: Gary A. Lane, Michael A. Swan and Laura De Mauro. 3rd year certificates by: Clifford Baker, Karen Price, Julie Zundel, Rosanne De Witt and Edward Gardner. Dan and Marina Harrison are retiring from teaching Seminary after fifteen years for Dan and five years for Marina.

Mark Hunt, son of Dean and Myrna, has been elected as Financial Secretary of the Student Body of Alameda High for the fall semester. CONGRATULATIONS!!! Mark.

Field Awards in April for Aaronic Priesthood for Alameda Ward were presented to Kevin Zundel, and for Alameda Second to John Cadwallader.

San Lorenzo 2nd

By Olga Smith

Virginia Ann Thorsell and Mark T. Tillotson were married in the San Lorenzo Ward Chapel June 18 by Bishop Lyman Hill. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Cultural Hall.

Brian E. Swim has returned home from a successful mission in Northern Germany.

Brother and Sister Dean Starr left the 18th for Eugene, Oregon, taking with them Verna Parkins, Nancy Nead, Linda Smith, and Donna Crabb. The young ladies have been invited to sing at a church function there.

Castro Valley 2nd

By Marguerite Belz

Eunice Hancock's many friends will be happy to know that she is convalescing very well at the Hayward Convalescent Hospital following orthopedic surgery after being injured in a fall.

Deliciously successful! — that describes the steak barbecue for the Elders Quorum held at the charming home of Cliff and Betty Lou McCollam last month.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Frankum were delighted and surprised to see a picture and feature story in the Church News which included their son Jim who is serving a full time mission in Canada.

Jim is one of the members of "Les Mormons," four missionaries who sing popular and folk style songs in French, Spanish and English to express their thoughts of brotherhood, happiness, hope and righteous living.

Although the number of persons who have been contacted through their method of proselyting is unknown, their efforts have been most cordially received.

Pitcher-McKee Wedding

Venna Ann Pitcher and Robert Harold McKee were married on the 3rd of April, 1969 in the Oakland Temple with President Paul Summerhays officiating.

Venna Ann is the daughter of Hal J. and Venna E. Pitcher of Oakland, Ca. (San Leandro Ward). Robert is the son of Harold and Verda McKee of Riverside, Ca.

A reception was held in the San Leandro Ward Cultural Hall. A program included vocal selections by Jane Boetes, Don Marr and Harold McKee, the father of the groom. Christie Sims played a piano solo; remarks were given by Bishop Adrian Schipper.

Bridesmaids included Christie Sims, Susan Fontana, Janae Pitcher, Dawn Christensen, Dianne Johnson and Sandi Hatch.

The best man was Roy Peterman; ushers included David Tew, Don Marr and Gerald Bracken.

The bride and groom are seniors at Brigham Young University where Venna is in Education and Bob in Chemical Engineering. Bob filled a mission in the Eastern States.

The young couple are spending the summer in Port Arthur, Texas where Bob is working for Texaco. They will return to Brigham Young University in the fall.

Goodson-Willits Wedding

By Marguerite Belz

Linda Kay Goodson became the bride of Albert Charles Willits in the Oakland Temple on June 7, 1969.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goodson of Castro Valley. She has been attending Brigham Young University for the past two years, majoring in elementary education.

The groom is the eldest son of Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth L. Willits. He served a full time mission and returned to Provo to continue his education at BYU, where his main course of study is physical education.

Attending the bride were her sister Mrs. Robert Swanson as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Karen Lee, Kathleen Betz and Miss Danna Day.

William Ostler served as best man. Terry Lee, Michael Jackson and Brian Chessman were ushers.

An evening reception for the just weds was held in the cultural hall of the Castro Valley Chapel.

After a brief honeymoon in Santa Barbara the young couple returned to this area where they will remain until fall when they will return to Brigham Young University.

Fremont 3rd

On June 7, the Relief Society held its annual Spring Social, inviting husbands to join with them. The theme of the event was "Musicals A La Mode." The evening's entertainment was centered around songs from different musicals. Centerpieces were clear plastic flowers with silver trim to give a crystal look. An elegant smorgasbord buffet was enjoyed by all. General Chairman was Pres. Loralee Thompson; Food Chairman, Beverley Williams; Program Chairman, Gaylene Vincent, and table decorations Chairman was Lora Nicholson.

The YWMIA put on a fashion show June 14, which was quite successful. The girls themselves planned the event and did the work. The fashions were clothing the girls had made or had helped make themselves. Ann Urie was the commentator and about 20 girls did the modeling. Proceeds from the show are to help the girls pay expenses at girls camp in August. The event took place at the home of Bro. and Sis. Winkel.

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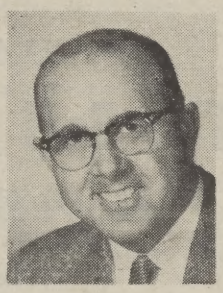

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Oakland 3rd

By Joseph C. Roach

Bros. Dan Romney and Galu Matagi had their farewells recently as they are departing on missions.

Also a farewell family dinner was given in honor of former Bishop J. Newell Christensen and his family. There were all kinds of wonderful assorted dishes of goodies. Practically every family in the ward attended to show their appreciation for this family's many years of devoted services. Also there was a nice turn-out of visitors. It was a wonderful family evening.

Again we all wish the Christensen family well in Seattle.

We are losing three wonderful families from the Ward; the Romneys, going to Australia, the Davis' to Utah, and the Kennedys to Southern California.

Another Samoan Saint was baptised recently; Eletese Matagi.

Pleasant Hill

By Esther England

A happy "Welcome Home" is planned for Marilyn Criddle, daughter of Bishop and Joy Criddle, in June. Marilyn was chosen, with an Honor Group, to represent the B.Y.U. to attend the B.Y.U. Campus Abroad at the University of Salzburg, Austria.

Dean E. Criddle, son of Bishop and Joy Criddle, has received his Calling to the North German Mission, leaving in June.

Elder Brian Lee Nichols, son of Paul and Velda Nichols was called to labor in the Great Lakes Mission.

Nancy Susan Oram, daughter of Paul and Dorathy Oram was married to Ronald Brent Larson, Thursday, May 29th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill Chapel. Bishop Criddle officiated.

Martha Criss passed away after many months illness. Her inturnment was in Utah. Albert Criss is in a Concord Rest Home.

Fremont

By Dorothy Spoon

ELDER DENNIS McKINLEY arrived home Monday, June 2, after having completed a mission in the Eastern Atlantic States. He is the son of Sister Maureen and Brother McKinley of 38081 Temple Way, Fremont.

He was a District Leader. Dennis plans to return to Ricks College where he was attending prior to his Mission. From Ricks he plans to attend BYU, after which he hopes to join the U.S. Air Force.

Upon the recommendation of Fremont Stake Presidency Fremont Ward Boy Scout Troop No. 160 was nominated for one of the 50 top troops of the Church for 1968, ranking number 45.

Scout Master Reno Natali received the "Certificate of Award" from President Tanner and Elder Ezra Taft Benson at the Boy Scout Honor Presentation held in the Bonneville Stake House in Salt Lake at the June 28th Conference.

Daly City

By Lorraine Sudduth

The Johnson family has moved from Daly City. The family includes Hugh Johnson, first counselor to the bishop, his wife June, ward seminary teacher and stake seminary principal, and their five children, Kathi, Jennifer, Julie, Steven and Tina.

Mark Markwick of Daly City Ward won two first ribbons on June 14 when he competed against boys his own age in a special Olympics meet in Burlingame. The meet was sponsored by the Joseph F. Kennedy Jr. Foundation to help mentally retarded children and adults. Anyone who won ribbons on June 14 is eligible to enter the Western Regionals on July 26. The Regionals will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum and 1500 retarded children and adults are expected to participate.

Daly City Ward's monthly function was a dinner sponsored by the MIA miamaids raising money to go to camp. It was a spaghetti dinner followed by four skits and two songs put on by the girls for entertainment. Steve Ehat played the guitar.

San Leandro 2nd

By Ruby Ostler

Brother and sister Herman Davis held open house for their son James and his bride following their marriage in the Oakland temple. Many friends called to congratulate the honored couple.

Another of our faithful members has left our ward, sister Rena Ruff is moving to Livermore to be near her son and his family and has purchased a mobile home. We wish her happiness in her new home.

Brother and sister Henry Winters are entertaining their daughter, Joy, and family from Salt Lake City. They expect to stay a month.

We were happy to welcome sister Dimples Winters home again. She had an extended visit with her daughter in southern California, where she helped to welcome a new grandchild into the family.

Elder Daniel Waters, who is laboring in the Northern States Mission, had a visit from an aunt recently who reports that he is looking and doing very well and will be returning home in October.

Mission

By Leonard W. Cryer

A new MIA musical play, "Sunday Morning At Our Home" was presented by Mutual and other ward members, on Saturday, May 3, 1969. It was a 3-act play about the home life of a bishop and his family. Adult roles were played by Gaurdello Hunter, Doris Morales and John A. Wilson, Sr. Other roles were played by Mary Chambers, Carol Decker, Daniel Schwendinger, David Fraidenburg, Deborah and Ramona Calbillo. The months' old baby was played by "Baby Grandy," new child of President and Mrs. Reed Grandy, of the Spanish-American Branch. Supporting the cast, with off-stage assignments, were Liza Seymour, MIA Speech and Drama Director, Miss Donna Jo Nelson, Fred L. Cox and Donald Thomsen. Funds were raised through admission donations of $128, for expenses in sending the combined MIA girls to Camp Liahona, in June.

Mission Ward's members are looking forward to the combined MIA Road Show entry in the San Francisco Stake Road Shows. Mrs. Barbara Adair is preparing the music and play, for Liza Seymour and others to cast.

On Sunday, May 25, 1969, the annual San Francisco Stake Seminary graduation exercises were held, in the Daly City Stake Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Six Mission Ward seminary students were awarded for their faithful attendance and participation. Fourth Year Recipients were: Mary Chambers, Fred Cox and Donald Thomsen. Third Year Recipients were: Debora Calbillo, Ramona Calbillo, and David Fraidenburg.

Oakland 1st

By Ginny Hodge

On Fast Sunday in May, Gary Davis blessed his baby daughter, Marycarol Irene Davis. Marycarol was born to Carol and Gary Davis on April 5, 1969.

Thirteen young people in our ward were among 2,500 participants in the Inter-Regional Dance Festival held in San Jose on the 10th of May. Those representing our ward in the Dance Festival were: Allison Kitchen, Jayne Pennock, Becky Powell, Michelle Winslow, Colleen Johnson, Connie Bennett, Jackie Pearl, Vicki Romney, Gayle Ehorn, Gregory Pope, Craig Evans, and dance directors Kathy Black and James Coffee. Jayne Pennock and Greg Pope will represent our ward in the All-Church Dance Festival to be held in Salt Lake City this June.

San Francisco

By Gloria Stracke

About 70 friends of the Stracke family gathered to honor KIM LANCE STRACKE on his recent Eagle Scout award.

A special presentation was made to Kim by his father EUGENE STRACKE of a beautiful custom-designed bow, as Kim is on the staff at a Boy Scout summer camp as Archery Instructor. Upon his return he will enter Brigham Young University.

Oakland Temple was the site of the recent marriage of DAISY BAKER and RICHARD MANN. Daisy and Dick are recent converts whose romance blossomed through church activity.

Also taking marriage vows were PEGGY ELDER and JOHN GATENBY. John, an electrical engineer in the Navy, has been assigned to South West Cape, Australia where Peggy (and Laurie) will join him in July.

MICHAEL MARQUARDT and his bride from Salt Lake were married in the Temple there. Another newlywed couple from our Ward are Gerald Woolf and Lori Baldizan.

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The Gospel In Perspective

Guest Essay

By Ruth E. Sanford

Mission Ward

Not being born into the Church, naturally I was brought up differently where Church and Sunday school attendance is concerned. Both were definitely a must, but at times my grandparents had different ideas. When these moments arose, four to six adults and three children piled into a car meant only for five at the most and off we'd go on a Sunday outing.

It might be to Golden Gate Park, ever so far away, it seemed, from our Mission District home; Or. even further away, a trip by ferry boat to Muir Woods or Mount Tamalpias. The Park was like a small country town, while a ferry boat ride was an ocean voyage, and Muir Woods or Mt. Tamalpias seemed as though we were on our way to New York City (such, naturally, was a child's imagination in those days).

Our parents and grandparents had their own version of Family Home Evening. When we reached the spot desired for lunch, relaxation and play, we would have a brief moment of prayer and song before lunch. Sentence prayers were in order, starting out with the oldest and ending with me, the youngest. Then came a hymn, and then we all told each other what we'd like to find that day before going home. This was followed by grace and a wonderful picnic lunch.

After lunch, while the adults talked, or perhaps napped, we children had loads of fun running around and playing. But we found time to see the spiders and their webs, the flies and bees, different types of wild flowers, fern and ever so many other little things. We learned to tell the different trees apart from each other, the cloud formations and as many other things of creation as possible. Even the singing birds, the croaking frogs, the running water in a stream and the wonderful smell of the flowers were all part of this wonderful world about us.

During this period our grandparents taught us something else to look for. We learned to picture the tree trunks as the sturdy walls of a most wonderous cathedral. The outspread branches formed the ceiling. The leaves, along with the spaces between the tree trunks, formed beautiful stained-glass windows. The carpet was made by the ground . . . the borders were the ferns and other low growing plants; but the main pattern of the carpet was made by sunbeams coming through the "stained-glass windows." We had two things to make up our mighty organ . . . the water running over the rocks in the stream and the breezes blowing through the trees. The choir was beautiful in its simplicity . . . the birds chirping and singing, the buzzing of the bees and flies, the crickets and the frogs; yes, and even the quiet voices of talking people . . . voices which seemed to show reverence for such a beautiful place.

I am still able to do these things 30 or 40 years later on in life, and today I'm thankful for having grandparents and parents who took the time to teach three children to be thankful for a wonderful creation and to take time to "stop, look, and listen."

; suggest we ask Walter to write the road-show because he's a young man with ideas and lots of drive, and because nobody else will take the job!"

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Science & Logic Prove Religion

PART II
By Pat Benson
"Logical Proof of the Existence of God"

If the premises of a logical proof are true, then the conclusion of the proof must also be true.

The premise we will prove is, "THE UNIVERSE HAS A CREATOR (GOD). 1) ACCIDENTS DON'T PRODUCE MACHINES OR SYNCHRONIZED SYSTEMS.

Never has a machine even as simple as two cog wheels with meshing teeth been produced by accident without the help of a creator. No natural events such as tornadoes, tidal waves, volcanic eruptions have ever produced a machine or synchronizing system. Laws of logic are based on human experience. Since no machine has been created by accident within human experience, a law of logic proves that accidents produce substances, not machines. 2) THE UNIVERSE IS A SYNCHRONIZING SYSTEM. This means it operates like a machine on a definite schedule. We can make up our calendars for the year 2000 A.D. We can predict when the moon will be full in 2000 A.D. Astronomers can predict the return of comets and the eclipse of the sun many years ahead of time. The plan of the universe is so precise that we get our time from the stars. Naval officers are taught celestial navigation. The reason we can do these things is that the universe is a synchronizing machine. 3) IF THE UNIVERSE IS A SYNCHRONIZING SYSTEM, THEN THE UNIVERSE WAS NOT PRODUCED BY ACCIDENT. This premise follows from the first two premises. We have already shown that the universe is a synchronizing system so we know that "the universe wasn't produced by accident" is a true premise because synchronizing machines aren't produced by accidents. 4) IF THE UNIVERSE WAS NOT PRODUCED BY ACCIDENT, THEN THE UNIVERSE HAS A CREATOR (GOD). We have just shown that "the universe wasn't produced by accident" is a true premise in (3), so it follows that "the universe has a creator (God)" is a true premise. We have logically proved that the universe has a creator.

(Thoughts taken from a pamphlet by Dr. George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.)

Howard King

The Looking Glass

The recent Youth Conference and Dance Festival in Salt Lake reminded me of our trip to April Conference. My brother and I stayed at the Hotel Utah. This beautiful old Church-owned hotel has a special charm.

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Then there is a certain element of adventure, like getting the wrong key to a room; my brother was taking a bath in his room when the door opened and in stepped a young couple. My brother, a man of true Old Testament hospitality, peered out of the bath tub and invited them to make themselves at home. They thanked him for the offer, but declined, as it were.

Later, I received a key to what was supposed to be my brother's room. I checked the closet, no suits. I checked the drawer, no newspapers or half-finished soft drinks. There were some books and shirts and other items laying about, but they didn't look familiar. When I found a bra on the bed, I straightened my tie in the mirror and made a dignified but rapid exit.

Despite an occasional wrong key, I would choose the Hotel Utah over all the others. When I first stepped into the lobby and drank in the blended, hushed atmosphere of the place, I thought I saw Apostles in the halls, darting around corners.

Sure enough, entering the elevator I blinked and almost walked head-on into Hugh B. Brown. He stepped out with a majesty that befits the Hotel. He had a soft, amused smile on his lips as he passed. I blinked again and he had gracefully disappeared into the crowded lobby.

I saw others; Richard L. Evans; Ezra Taft Benson. And pervading all is the presence of the Prophet, who lives in the Hotel. Though he is never seen in the corridors of the Hotel, you never quite forget that he is there, just the same. The Hotel, indeed, has a special charm.

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Is tantalizing man;
New place for plundering,
The moon, a jewel thing,
Hung high for capturing,
And this he can — he can!
The moon, a jewel thing,
Is tantalizing man.

As he tries for Outer Space,
Busy, precocious little man —
There are those that he must race,
As he tries for Outer Space;
He must not ever dare lose face,
Nor can he be an also-ran,
As he tries for Outer Space,
Busy, precocious little man!

He cries for the moon!
Covetous, little man —
He can't get it too soon
He cries for the moon
Like a child for a balloon . . .
The Space he can span!
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